

# Grandma's Busy Putting Stitches in this Naughty Puppy's Breeches

## BEFORE THE SANDMAN COMES

one day for a frolic.

They were not the gorgeous te wings. Very plain and very dest were they, with never a ught for the color or the size of r wings. And they lived close at e-never going but a very little from the bush which they called

hen this one day a great gorgeous erfly came along, and spied the little butterflies flitting here and learie me, I'm sorry for you," he

TINE little butterflies started out a bit restlessly, but they very politely

kept still.
"In the second place," he continued, own and black and gold butterflies in read about—and see only occahally. No, these were tiny little ite butterflies, with nice long snow it butterflies, with nice long snow it butterflies, with nice long snow it butterflies. they all could see how very handsome

The nine little butterflies were very much impressed. But they couldn't quite forget that they were happy as

they were.
"Of course," one little butterfly finally ventured, "it's all very well to be beautiful. But if you're not, why worry about it? Why not go ahead and play and work and enjoy life as it comes?

The big butterfly looked bored.
"Oh, if that's the way you feel about forry for us!" exclaimed the nine it, I suppose it's just as well you are

THE JAPANESE CHIMES.



"Tinkle, dinkle, dinkle, tinkle," That's the way your song first ran When I heard you in the morning, Little chimes from far Japan.

"Tinkle, dinkle, dinkle, tinkle," Just the same as you began. Did you learn no other music When you lived in far Japan?

tittle butterflies in surprise, "why not beautiful." And then he added should you be?"

look surprised now. "Why shouldn't I be?" he asked.

Because there is nothing about us

One can't really sigh while flying in the air. "Oh, dear, but you are uneducated," he said mournfully. "Is that so?" said the nine inter-ested little butterflies, "won't you

please explain to us why we are so Of course the big butterfly would-

nothing he would like better-and he 'In the first place," he began, "you ride!"

are too small.' One little butterfly laughed. "Or



you're too large, just according to how you look at sizes."

The big butterfly looked offended.

"Of course, if you mean to interrupt that way..." he said. "rlease excuse me" begged the little butterfly, "and go on-we want to hear more."

The big butterfly allowed them to smooth his ruifled feelings with pleas-ant sounding flattery. Then he con-

rinued his talk
"In the first place," he repeated.
"you are much too small."

wickedly, "But it is too had to be so It was the big butterfly's turn to plain-nobody likes you."

Now just at this very minute, nine little sunbeam fairies who lived in little butterflies happily.

to make you sorry," replied the nine
The big butterfly sat down on a
twig so he could sigh comfortably.

The big butterfly sat down on a
twig so he could sigh comfortably.

"Oh, dear," whispered one fairy,

"there's that conceited big butterfly. Still talking about his good looks, I suppose. The nine little butterflies looked up

eagerly. "But do you like us even if we're not beautiful?" they asked. The sunbeam fairies laughed, "In-deed we do," they replied. "You're the very best play fellows we ever Come on and take us for a

The nine sunbeam fairles each hopped on a white butterfly and left the conceited hig butterfly all alone with

Nine little butterflies started out for a frolic-but you must wait till to-morrow to hear what they did. Copyright, 1914, Clara Ingram Judson.

Tomorrow-Butterfly Blossoms. PARADE WILL HONOR PENNANT

City of Chester Receives Gift From Warship Namesake. CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 1-City Council has begun elaborate preparations to re-

ceive the pennant recently made by members of the crew on the United members of the crew on the United States scout cruiser Chester. The pennant, which is red, white and blue, and made of strong canvas-like material, was received by Mayor Ward today. It is

250 feet long.

A parade probably will be held the latter part of this month. Delegations from the leading fraternal and patriotic organizations, all the local fire companies, students at the Pennsylvania Military College, a detachment of marines from College, a detachment of marines from the League Island Navy Yard and school children will be in line. An effort will children will be in line. An effort will be made to have a warship ite off this port and to have Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Congressman Butler as speakers, with the officers and crew of the scout cruiser, named after this city, as special guests

British Steamship Floated.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 1. - The British steamship Concord which cleared yesterday for Liverpool and went aground on "In the first place," he repeated, "you are much too small."

Tybes bar during a heavy sea, was reliadies belonging to "the hishast social circles," and it is urged that no one can continued her journey. The vessel apparently suffered no damage.

## **NURSE VIEWS WAR** HORRORS ON FIELD AT CLOSE RANGE

Trainloads of Agony," She Describes the Arrival of Wounded-Women Gather Crops While Men Fight.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- A nurse who has returned from the European war zone has narrated vividly her experiences on the

"When I landed, the day before yesterday," she said, "I was struck by crowded theatre entrances and signs of luxury. I've come from where they are going without butter, without sugar, without new clothes, to pay for disinfectant for encampments, bandages and cotton for wounds.

"Never have I seen such an abundant harves in France as they had this year. Coming up through the southern part I saw the orchards loaded and propped up; the vineyards overflowing, and a full, rich wheat harvest. The fields were swarming with women workers, bent over with lined, determined faces. Children were helping, and here and there in the fields were baskets covered with green branchs the cradles of the youngest to whom war was not even a word. Trudging up and down the field, the women stopped at the hampers now and then to peer into them or to feed the mites."

"I asked one woman why she did not send the older children to school out of the way. "There are no schools open," she said. One of the younger boys, 15 years old, had disappeared from a boys' school-gone to the front, she supposed. They had saved for his schoolingso much per week.

"When I asked if she had heard from her husband, she stared at me as if I were a messenger come to tell her the worst. She clutched me roughly with whitening face. I said I knew nothing. She was not a strong woman, and the She was not a strong woman, and the work of home, children, and fields was breaking her. I gave her a bottle of tonic I had with me. They had a little coarse bread, fruit and eggs, and about \$25. There had been no time to prepare. Sh did not complain; with bulging eyes just told me the facts.

Just told me the facts.

"I saw stumbling, shambling women and children pushing on in a mass in which there was an occasional cart filled with babies and old men. I thought the exodus from Belgium had stopped, but they were still coming. Such faces!

"Gaunt, forlorn, desolate women, some with shawls—it was chilly—some with nothing to wrep about them.

with shawls—it was chilly—some with nothing to wrap about them.

THE INFANT WITHOUT A HAND.

"There were two or three hundred at least. They seemed to be numb with physical pain. We went in among them and singled out one who was half-dragged by two others. She turned flerce eyes upon me, and I saw that the six months' infant she clutched had had its hand severed at the wrist with a cross-wise cut, which was neither bandaged nor washed, but wrapped in a towel And nor washed, but wrapped in a towel. And then I noticed a bulging on the woman's form, and she disclosed the reason, they had cut off her breasts, each to the depth of an inch. I saw them.
"I tried to find out why, but all they would do was to mutter about enraged soldters."

TRAINLOADS OF AGONY. "I went down near the railroad station near Dijon with my case of gauze and cotton. I knew the wounded were expected, I can see them yet. Train upon train of old open freight cars, jerking, bumping along, with those broken bodies lying flat on the bottom with neither pillow nor cover; just as they were gathered from the field. Ambulances there were, but not enough. A handful of nuns with the doctors and handful of nuns with the dinurses worked at white heat.

"One man whom I helped to bandage up, had four bullet holes in his body. They had been clean-cut wounds, but they were grimed as if he had crawled.

inch by inch.
"Every hall in town was turned into a hospital, but there were no cots, no blankets for a third of them. We did not have enough pans to boil water in, enough cloths to stop the bleeding, nor enough towels to wipe cold sweat from faces. Some of us spoke poor French, and the doctors had no time to explain We did the best we could. One of the surgeons who was helping told me he just come over from his own hospital which was filled with women who had been outraged. He said that such things always happened in any war.

SAVING FOR SIEGE OF PARIS.

"At first I could not understand why the yattempted to care for so many wounded in one pince, instead of sending them to equipped hospitals near and in Paris. But the doctors explained that supplies of every kind in Paris were being reserved for a possible stege. They ha dbeen caught once unprepared. Hos-pitals were stocked, food gathered, and the people economized. In the park there were 5600 cattle and sheep, which had been driven in from the country. The Seine was filled with boats carrying food from the forms.

from the farms.
"We met the military one afternoon going from house to house, getting what horses and cows they could find. After tehy had gone I went into one of the cottages, and talked with the women. There was no hysterical outburst at the icss-it was small in comparison to dead sons. They told me about the one son icas—it was small in comparison to dead sons. They told me about the one son left. Jacques was in school in Germany when the war began. They wrote him to come home immediately, because a slow journey might bring on the rheumatism for which he went away. No enswer came from him. Finally, after weeks passed by, word was sont that it-year-old Jacques, with his school-mates, were held as hostages, and negotiations for their exchange would be forthcoming in due season. A lieyear-old prize of war with the rheumatism. old prize of war with the rheumatism; whom the mother was trying to trade for the boy. So she knits and sewe socks and nightshirts, or whatever the Hed Cross director sends, while she

The nurse handed me a letter lying on her desk from the Red Cross nurse at the front. "Can't you send me gauge, cotton and rubber sheets; they're dying before our eyes," it said.

## TAX ON VIENNA WOMEN

Self-imposed Burden to Feed City's Poor.

VIENNA. Oct. 1.—The women of Vienna have issued a manifesto proposing to impose upon themselves a war tax for the purpose of feeding the hundreds of thousands who, it is said, will soon be breadless. For 20 helies is vents a day, a substantial meal can be furnished at least once in 24 hours. Each Vienna Hausfrau is to be visited by two ladies belonging to "the hishest social circles," and it is urged that no one can refuse to perform the patriotic services

## WAR INDEMNITIES STAGGERING PRICE LOSING NATIONS PAY

Bismarck's Seizure of Alsace-Lorraine Startled the World — Penalties Imposed in Recent Wars.

When Erasmus described war as "the malady of Princes" he was not so accurate as would at first appear. It may be the Princes who are ill, but it is the people who suffer the consequences and foot the bills, says the New York Tribune. The cost of the present war has been estimated many times, but when it is over the losers will face a further stupendous outlay in the Indemnities of money and land which will be exacted from them.

At the end of the Franco-Prusslan war, in 1871, Blamarck demanded an indemnity which staggered the world. Nothing of the sort had been dreamed of before. Not only did France lose Alsace and Lorraine, two of her best provinces, but she had to pay in cash the stupendous sum of 5,000,000,000 francs, or \$1,000,000,000. This vast sum of money was obtained only by the loyalty of the French people, who in thousands of cases gave up their jewelry and silverware to help make up the amount. The lost territory and hardships caused by the huge levy have never been forgotten, and the defeat of the Kaiser will mean that France will ask for a return of both. Should she ask for interest on the \$1,000,000,000 for 44 years it would make an almost impossible sum.

The exacting of a tribute in money or land, or both, from a defeated enemy is as old as war itself, and there are a number of interesting examples in recent times. When the American Colonies achieved their independence they won the ownership of their own territory as the result of military success.

U. S. ANNEXES TERRITORY. The biggest indemnity ever obtained by the United States, however, was that following the war with Mexico, in 1847. The decisive victory won by the United States resulted in Mexico giving up all claims

to territory north of the Rio Grande. No cash indemnity was obtained from Spain after the Spanish-American war, but besides the freedom of Cuba this country obtained Porto Rico and Guam outright and the right to buy the Philip-

pine Islands for \$20,000,000. The American Civil War brought about a strange condition in the matter of war indemnities. As a result of the naval activities of the South, England, a nation which had had no part in the war, was compelled to pay an indemnity of over \$19,000,000 to the United States. This was because of an indirect participation in the destruction of the American merchant

Prussia, since her rise to power, has always insisted on a course of unrelent-ing punishment for the victims of her arms. This was shown in the Franco-Prussian War by the terrible tax men-tioned above, as well as in other con-flicts. In the Seven Weeks' War of 1866 Prussia took the field against her pres-ent ally, Austria. Prussia was then the greatest of the German states outside of Austria, and had ambitious to become the ruling power among the Teutonic people. The smaller German states, realizing that the defeat of Austria would mean the loss of their independence, took sides with the Hapsburgs.

PRUSSIA'S HEAVY DEMANDS.

After a brief campaign Austria was Prussia annexed Hanover, the Elbe duchies and the electorates of Hesse, Nassau and Frankfort. The old North German confederation was also broken up and a new one organized, with Prussia actually in control. Empire, as procla proclaimed at Versailles after

Closely following the establishment of the German Empire came the Russo-Turkish War of 1877, Russia won a rather doubtful victory over the Sultan, but the indemnity did not go to the Czar himself. However, it meant a decided blow to Turkey. The treaty of Berlin, which followed the Russian-Turkish trouble, recognized the independence of Rumania, Servia and Montenegro, enlarged Bulgaria and created the auton-omous state of Eastern Rumelia. Three small provinces were ceded directly to Russia by the Porte. Though Russia's territorial gain was small, she had acmplished her purpose of weakening the

Eight years later Bulgaria annexed Eastern Rumella. Servia became jealous and started a war of aggression. Bulgarla was victorious. No cash indemnity was exacted, but Servia was compelled to give up all her claims to any interest

in the annexed state. The Far East was the seat of the next two important wars. Japan defeated China in 1895, and compelled the latter to hand over the rich island of Formosa, as well as part of the Liao-Tung peninsula. Japan was again victorious in 1905, when she fought Russia. The treaty of Portsmouth provided for the ceding of Port Arthur to Japan, but called for no cash indemnity.

## COLONEL'S PLEA DENIED

Court Refuses Change of Venue in Barnes' \$50,000 Libel Suit.

dence in the holding of an impartial trial in Albany County.

#### 45,000 HORSES FOR THE WAR French Agents Place Order With St.

Louis Firms. ST. LOUIS, Oct. L-An order for 4500 cavalry horses has been placed by azents | 12 of France with commission firms of the norse and mule market bers. This is

the largest army horse order given since | ;

Curoner Bushey, of Camden, is inves-tigating the death of Walter Pixton, of Camden, who was found dead early this Doraling in a motorisumch at Delnir.

Pixton is believed to have taken would alcohol in mistake for medicine. The man was given permission to sleep in the coat by the owner. George Madden, of Delair.

Since W. Green. 815 N. 27th at. and Mary Thomas 277 S. 15th at. and Mary Thomas 277 S

# 6,000,000 LOCKED . IN DEATH GRAPPLE IN EAST WAR ZONE

Germans Held Back in Poland and Silesia-Russians Move Against Cracow in Two Parallel Columns.

Four gigantic battles and two fort combardments, involving fully 8,000,000 men, are in progress in the eastern theatre of war today. At no point has there been any decisive result and it will be several days before the fighting will reach a crisis.

General Rennenkampf, with 1,600,000 Russian first-line troops, is endeavoring to resist the efforts of General von Hindenburg's army to cross the Niemen River between Drusskeniki and Grodno. The fighting along this line is of the most severe character. Up to the present it has been impossible for the Germans to break through.

Another German army is engaged with 500,000 Russians in the big pine forest of Augustowe, which is 24 miles long and 35 miles broad, and is filled with small lakes and a canal that connects the Niemen and the Vistula. This German army was driven from the village of Augus-towo and is now being used to protect and the Vistula. Hindenburg's flank and rear.

GERMANS FORTIFY SILESIA. The great Russian central army, in the direct charge of the commander-inchief, Grand Duke Nicholas, is made up of one million fresh troops, who have een mobilized in Russian Poland to move against the main German army, which has been feverishly fortifying the entire line of the Silesian frontier. This force was today reported in contact with the German advance guard, which has been pushed forward to protect the lines of communication to Cracow, This fight. now little more than a skirmish, is expected to develop into the greatest battle of the war in the East, as the Gernan troops engaged are those which were withdrawn from the West to try to stop the Russian advance.

Meanwhile there are between a million and a million and a half Russians in Galicia moving in two parallel lines. The northern column, which has enveloped Przemsyl, today had completed the investment of Tarnow, 50 miles east of Cracow. The fall of Tarnow is anticipated here as the Russians far outnumber the Austrian garrison, but there exists no good strategic reason for trying to held the city, as the troops that would be needed there will be of far greater value in Cracow. The second Gallelan army, traversing the southern line and overflowing into the passes of the Carpathian Mountains, mounted Krosno after a desperate resistance, in which the Austrian garrison inflicted enormous

osses on the Russians. The combined German-Austrian armies in the theatre of war do not number 2,000,000, including all reserves, while the Russians have more than 4,000,000 already on the scene. Yet at no point have the Russians scored a distinct victory since the opening of the battles. In the north the fighting is entirely in German territory, while in the south, in entirely subdued. By way of indemnity Galicia, the Austrians have withdrawn

An official statement issued here says that the entire situation is "satisfactory;" that the garrison at Przemysł maintains its advantage, inflicting great damage on the Russian besiegers in sorties, and that tory made possible the present German while Cracow will be besieged it "can be expected" to hold out indefinitely.

# FOR AUFFENBERG'S RECALL

Retirement From Command Ascrib-

to Cholera and Broken Leg. LONDON, Oct. 1. General von Auffenberg, who has held according to a dispatch to a news agency from Rome. An unconfirmed report from another source declares he has fallen a victim to Asiatic cholers, which is known

to have broken out in his army.

A report from Vienna states that General von Auffenberg's retirement is due to his failure to hold Jaroslaw, and that his illness is merely a pretext to mitigate the stigma of his recall. another report announces that

General von Auffenberg has been injured

## Boxer Veteran Killed

PARIS, Oct. 1—Lieutenant Colonel T. G. J. B. Bruchen, who became famous as artillery leader in the Boxer cam-paign, has been killed in battle. A numabbes and actors are also listed

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Andrew W. Lowery, 120s S. 50th et., and size A Barnes' SDO,000 Libel Suit.

A'BANY, Oct. L.-Justice Chester by day denied the motion of Colonel Roose-velt for a change in the place of trial of William Barnes' libel suit for \$9,900 against him. In applying for a change of venue the ex-President attributed an all-powerful influence to the former Republican State chairman in this, Barnes' home county. He alleged this would tend to prevent a fair trial of the case here.

Justice Chester deciding that not a pollifical issue was involved in the suit, declared his confidence in the holding of an impartial trial. Martes P. Resenon, 3r., 1910 Roses and, 3r., 1910 Martes P. Resenon, 3r., 1910 Roses and 3r., 1912 Roses and 3r., 1913 Roses and 3r., 1914 Roses and 3r., 1914 Roses and 3r., 1915 Roses and 3r., 1916 Roses and 3r., 1916 Roses and 3r., 1916 Roses and 3r., 1916 Roses and 3r., 1917 Roses a the largest army horse order given since the Boer War.

The agents, it is said, are authorized to order 100,000 horses. The order already amounts to 1750,000.

FOUND DEAD IN LAUNCH
Coroner Rushey, of Camden, is investigating the death of Waiter Pixton, of Boer 1850, 1850 Mc 185

FOUND DEAD ON FLOOR

Mrs. Lizzie Hoffman Dies of Heart

An attack of hear; disease caused the death of Mrs. Lizzie Hoffman, 53 years old, 2818 North Orlana street. Her body was found on the kitchen floor of her home early today by a neighbor, Mrs. Julia Spaiter, 2616 Orlana street.

Mrs. Spaiter, 2616 Orlana street.

Mrs. Spaiter called the pitce, who took Mrs. Hoffman's body to St. Christopher's Hospital. Physicians said death was due to natural causes.

FUNERAL OF MRS. FROST

The funeral of Mrs. Jennie E. Frost, one of Philadelphia's women automobile experts, will be held tomorrow afternoon from the home of her brother-in-law. Robert Cronshey, \$358 Germantown avenue. Mrs. Frost drove her own cars on tours through the New England and Middle Atlantic States. She always had machines of two or three different makes. machines of two or three different makes in her possession. Mrs. Frost was 38 years old and was twice married, her first husband being Joseph T. Byrne, a brick manufacturer, of 29th and Somerset streets, who died a few years ago.

## OBITUARIES

JOSEPH MEGARY

Young Lawyer Had Been Ill But a Few Days. Joseph Megary, a lawyer, with office at 1535 Chestnut street, died yesterday

at his home, 603 North 43d street, He

was 34 years old and had been ill but

a few days. He succumbed to an attack of acute gastritis. Mr. Megary was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School In 1962, and read inw with ex-Judge James G. Gordon for several years before he opened his own offices. While at the University he took a prominent part in the University Club and the Glee Club. He was secretary of the Republican Com-mittee and the Republican Club of the

His widow and a child survive.

CAPTAIN CHARLES A. HART NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Captain Charles NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Captain Charles Aaron Hart, 76 years old, for fifty years well known in the coasting trade between Manhattan and points on the Long Island Sound, is dead at his former home in Northport, Long Island. He was descended from one of the old families on Long Island. His mother, Mrs. Anna Raynor Hart, died two years ago, at the age of 101. Captain Hart leaves a widow and two daughters. and two daughters.

MRS. EUPHEMIA A. ETKA

Mrs. Euphemia A. Etka, formerly of Mifflintown, Pa., died yesterday at her home, 4727 Upland street, after an illness lasting more than ten weeks. She was 73 years old and succumbed to the infirmities of her age. One son and three daughters survive. Interment will be at Mifflintown, Pa., where she had lived until the death of her husband 14 years

EDWARD D. BARKER

Edward D. Barker, who founded the irm of Barker & Co., 225 Dock street, nearly fifty years ago, died last Monday night at his home in Rochester, N. Y., from an attack of asthma. He had been retired from business for the past twelve years. While in Philadelphia he was associated with the Society of Friends. Mr. Barker was 74 years old and is sur-vived by his wido wand daughter.

### ALFRED HOPKIRK

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Oct. L-Alfred Hopkirk, 47 years old, a newspaper man, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Stark, at Leoonia, near here, yesterday. Mr. Hopkirk had been a re-porter for the last 25 years, baving been connected with the Hackensack Record and the Bergen County Index. In 1903 he went with the Englewood Press. He was born in England, and came to this country when he was 18 years old.

## JOSEPH VANDEGRIFT

Joseph Vandegrift, 79 years old, a pen died yesterday from an injury sustained several years ago. He was a member of the Philadelphia Fire Department Relief Association, of the Stephen Girard Lodge, No. 450, F. and A. M., and of the Washington Lodge. His wife and a son sur-

## DR. HARRY G. MOLSON

Doctor Harry Gerald Molson, a dentist, died yesterday at his home, 4403 Wallace street. In his youth he devoted considerable time to music, and at one time conducted the orchestra at a hotel at Sea Girt. He was a member of the wife, two sisters and five brothers sur-

MISS ANN ELIZA BEACH MONTCLAIR, N. J., Oct. 1.-Miss Ann Eliza Beach, 75 years old, of West Caldwell, died Wednesday night in Mountainside Hospital here from shock sustained when she was run down by a borse. Miss Beach had made a living by delivering newspapers in Caldwell and vicinity for

FRANK A. MEURER Frank A. Meurer, a retired cigar manufacturer, fell dead yesterday in the vicinity of his home at Millick and Market streets, stricken with heart disease For many years he had kept the cigar store at Eighth and Vine streets. He was 55 years old and is survived by his

widow, a daughter and two sisters JAMES J. McDEVITT, JR.

James J. Delbevitt, Jr., sa saleaman with Guilfords, haberGashers, Broad street and Girard avenue, died from pasumonia yesterday at the home of his parents, 1731 North Tith street. He was 32 years old and is survived by his widow, a son and two daugaters.

CALVIN C. POWELL

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Calvin C. Powell. 74 years old, of Nyack, a retired banker, is dead in his home in that village. He had lived in Nyack if years, and fe one daughter and two sons.

FRANCIS B. McSTOCKER Francis B. McStocker, a former Phila-delphian, who lived in the Hawalian Islands for the last 30 years, is dead in Honolulu, interment will be made in Honolulu.

Mrs. Sarah R. Walz Mrs. Susan R. Walz, wife of Edward . Walz, an electrician, died yesterday at her home, 1912 North Front street, for lowing c brief Hiness. She was 20 years old and is survived by her husband, three

## Deaths

sons and four daughters.

BARKER - EDWARD D. BARKER, sud-dents, September 28, 1914, at his late resi-dents, Of University ave. Rescheder, N. Y. aged 71 years. HIES - SAMUEL BIES, 83 years, 420 Chris-tian at D. September 21, 1914, ANNA. BIAL On September 22, 1914, ANNA, while of James Boal. Belatives and friends are invited to attend the Julical services, on Seturiday at 2 p. m. at her faits residence, 24ml South 20th at Interment at Order Hill Concludy. Allabourn Pa and Paus N. 27th at and Mary ER BENER. On September 29, 1914, GOT-LEIB, Equium of Wilhelmins Hrenner, in his ofth year, Function in Seturday, at 2 p. m., "rom 2713 South Fairning of

CALDWELL J. ALBERT, 100 Bournemouth, England Septem

CAMPRELS.—On September 25

LEN CAMPRELS, withow of Those bell Finness on Saturday, at the Second Sec

Tery.

DE PIERO.—CHARLES DE PIERO, 6 year 2818 Corlies at.

DEWEY.—On Sentember 29, 1914, of digit theria, William W. youngest son of Robe and Alice Dewey, aged 7 months. Residence 2358 North Boiline at. No funeral.

DOLLARTON.—On September 29, 191 MARION ELIZABETH, daughter of Jam and Elizabeth D. Dollarton (nee Grant Funeral services on Friday, at 2 p. m., from 1914 ANNA M., wife of Edward S. Durin her 40th year, Funeral remeaters, 1914, Norristown, on September 29, 191 in her 40th year, Funeral rem 292 Great, Norristown, Pa., on Saturday, at 1 p. interment private, at Gulph Cemetery.

EISENBREY.—On September 29, 1914. Twenty-fourth Ward. William L. Me-gary, an insurance operator, is his father.

at. Norristown. Pa., on Saturday, at 1 p. Interment private, at Gulba Cemetery.

EISENBREFY—On September 29, 10
PHILIP H. EISENBREY, husband of Bernard Eisenbrey, and son of Edward an Emma Eisenbrey, Funeral services at he father's residence, 1024 North 18th st., of Friday, at 2 p. m. precisely. Interment strictly private.

ETKA.—On September 20, 1914, EUPHBMIA A., widow of John Etka, aged 73 years from the father residence, 4127 Upland st., on Friday, at 7 p. m. Interment McCalindown. Pa. on Saturday.

EYRE.—On Fourth-day, Ninth Month, 30th, 1914 MARY EACHUS, widow of Edward Davis Eyre. Funeral from 6200 Greene at Germantown. Philadelphia, on Sixth-day Tenth Month 2d, at 2 p. m. Interment private, at Friends' Southwestern.

FROST.—On September 28, 1914, JENNIE E. FROST (nee Byrne), wife of A. W. Frost Funeral services on Friday, at 2 p. m., a the repidence of her brother-in-law Rober Cronshey, 6300 Main st., Germantown. Interment private.

GALLAGHER.—On September 30, 1916

Cross Cornetery,
HAGAN.—On September 30, 1914, MICHAEL,
HAGAN.—Funoral on Saturday, at 8:30 a.
m., from 2235 8, 2d at. Solemn Requiem
Mass at the Church of the Visitation at 16
a, in. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery,
HARVEY.—On September 30, 1914, ROBENT, Fusband of the late Angeline Harvey,
Funeral on Saturday, at 2 p. m., from 808
Market at., Gloucester City, N. J. Interment
Union Cometery.

HERMAN.—ANNIE HERMAN, 68 years, 1428 Melon st. Howard, Suddenly, at Williamsport, Pa. September 29, 1914, EMMA A. WHITELEY, wife of William H. Howard, of Emporium, Pa. Funcari services at Emanuel Church, Emporium Pa., on Friday, at II a. m.

ISENBERGER.—On September 20, 1014. SAMUEL C, son of the late Samuel and Sarah Isenberger. Funeral services and interment strictly private.

ISSEL.—On September 30, 1014, ERNEST, husband of Emma Issel, aged 57 years, Funeral on Sunday, 4t 2 p. m., from residence, 24% Oxford at. Interment at Green Mount Cemetery. JACOBY. - ELIZABETH JACOBY, 62 YEARS. 256 Thayer st.

JONES, MATTILIAS LYTTLETON JONES, at Torrisdale rectory, September 20, 1914. Funeral services at All Salats Church, Torrestale, 9:30 o'clock, Friday morning, Interment at Louden Fark, Baltimore, Md., at

TO CLOCK P. III.

REARNEY, KATHARINE KEARNEY, 56, 1949 N. Croskey St.

MacLAREN, MARY MacLAREN, 84 years. MacLAREN.—MARY MacLAREN, 34 years,
414 West Herks st.
McDevitt, On September 30, 1914, JAMES
J. McDevitt, Jr., husband of Ruth C. McDevitt and son of James A. and Mary C.
McDevitt and son of James A. and Mary C.
McDevitt Funcral on Monday, at 8:30 a. m.,
from 1734 North 20th st. Solemn High Mass
of Requiem at St. Elizabeth's Church, at
10 a. m. Interment private, at Cathedral
Cemetery.
MEGARY.—Suddenly, on September 30, 1914,
JOSEPH MEGARY, husband of Eixle Megary ince Gunile) and son of William L.
and Agress G. Megary. Relatives and friends
are invited to attend the funcral services, on
Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock precisely, at
the residence of his parents GEN North 43d
at. Interment private.
MOLESON.—HARRY MOLESON, 43 years,
44G Wallace st.
MOROZZI.—CLARENCE MOROZZI. 40

446 Wallace et MOROZZI, - CLARENCE MOROZZI, 40 years, 2135 Ellsworth st. NEMEY - JAMES NEMEY, 24 years, 2134

Ann. st.
NORRIS.—On September 29, 1914, MARTHA
11. wife of E. Frank Norris, daughter of
Caroline and the late John Bower in her
Suth year. Funeral services on Friday, October 2, at 200 p. m., at 408 Lyccum ave.,
Roxboreugh. Interment private. Roxborough. Interment private.

OWENS.—On September 30, 1914, MARY Adamster of the late James it, and Mary T. treens. Peneral Saturday at 8:30 a. m., from Sell Vine st. Selemu Requirem Mass at the Church of Cur Lady of Victory at 10 a. m. Interment St. Chirles Cemetery, Kellyville, Deleware County.

PALMER.—On September 29, 1914, THOMAS PALMER, in his 78th year. Funeral on Saturday, October 3, at 2 p. m., from 1914 Octobedox St. Srankford, Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PEDANO, -- ROCCO PEDANO, 24 years, 1120

PEDANO, ROCCO PEDANO, 24 years, 1120
PENNYPACKER, CON September 29, 1914.

CATHERINE J. aged To years, whose of
Jaima M. Fennypacker, of Germantown, died
at AS Struce as, Pottstewn, Pa. Services
on Interment at Parker Ford, Pa., Services
on Interment at Parker Ford, Pa., Baptist
Church, October 2, at 3 p. m.

SCHICK, Con September 29, 1914. HENRY,
head and of Litzle Schick (nec Rogge). Fuhead of Fidely, at 2 p. m., from the chapted
of John H. Watsel, 2328 Germantown ave.
Interment at North Cedar Hill Cemetery.
SEVERSON.—At the residence of her sonin-law Dr. J. K. Burgess, 35 Euclid at,
Mangalett, N. J., on September 28, 1914.
MARGARKT MERKELDITJS winner of Thamas
H. Severson in her Sith year. Notice of the
functal hereafter. Interment at Baitmore,
Mycoland.
SMONS.—On September 30, 1914. LEAH. Maryland.
Simons.—On September 30, 1914, LEAH,

units of the late fluxer Simons in her fifth pear. Belatives and friends are invited to attack the function of sunday, at 1020 from her late resolutes, 120 N. Kuhy a nut Aville Interment at Hobsew Burtal Grounds
SMITH. - CHABLES SMITH, 85 years,
Marving et.
SMITH. - ELIZABETH SMITH, 44 years, Stellson at Stevell, N. J., on September 21, 1914, G. H., husband of Sarah A. Stevenson (nec Snage). Due notice of the figural will be given, from his son's residence, History S. Stevenson, 5114 Viola st. (52d and Parkskile ave.).
STH.I.MAN.—Suddenly, on September 30, STILLMAN. Due notice of

1914 (MADRICK STILLMAN, Due notice of the Imenal will be given.

THREF FALL.—On September 29, 1914.

MADRY E., whose of George Twitall. Function in Saturday, Oxfoler B. at 1 p. mains 355 Recheley et., Camden N. J. Resalls may be viewed Prilay counting interment at Evergreen Cometery.

TINEY Suidaelly on September 28, 1914.

WILLIAM MARIMALL, son of late Andrew and Sarah Timery, and believed husbands of Marinal Timery one Miller). Due have an Sarah Timery one Miller). Due have an Sarah Timery one Miller). Due have an Sarah Timery one Miller Suidaelle (Marina) of Marina Timery one Miller). Due have an Sarah Timery one Miller Charles (Marina) of Marina Timery one Miller). Due have a Marina Timery one Miller residence, 14th S. Zide et.

VALET, On September 30, 1914. Cardenal Marina Committee of the Augusta Willer, In his 70th year, Punctual in Saturday, at Jude p. n., from the conductor of his daughter-finish. Mrs. Sarah Vandershall Informed at 1yr Hill Cometry.

WALZ. On September 30, 1914, SAHAH M., alfo of Edward A. Walz, in her 30th year,